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## Secretary Of Housing Samuel Pierce In Attendance At U.S. Hispanic Convention

Encouragement and support of Hispanic businesses across the country is resulting in productive partnerships between suppliers and large corporations, George Weissman, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Philip Morris Incorporated Board of Directors, told the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Convention.

"Thanks to an active program encouraging business exchange with minority suppliers, we now spend in excess of $150 million a year with minority vendors for everything from miroprocessors to mops to services," Weissman said. "New enterpreneurs need the boost and we need high quality produts and services at the best price."

Weissman made his remarks in a keynote address to more than 700 members of the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

The speech highlighted the week-long business and trade convention for more than 200 Hispanic chambers across the country.

Weissman said that doing business with small Hispanic suppiers produes large benefits for corporations like Philip Morris Incorporated by fostering competition. he urged other corporations to aggressively seek out minority suppliers for their products.

One of our operating companies, Miller Brewing Company, is currently providing more than $30 million to help qualified minority businessmmen and women purchase beer distributorships," he explained.

"Seven-Up is also encouraging business growth so minority bottlers can get a foothold inthe community."

He also praised Hispanic entrepreneurs for creating businesses that satisfy the needs of others, while at the same time creating a better life for themselves, their families and their communities.

"Business success takes art, and building a business that will endure and satisfy the community's demands requires skill and commitment," he said.

"I see that commitment here at the Fifth Annual U.S.H.C.C. Convention, and I see even greater successes ahead for those who continue to pursue the art of business."

George Weissman addresses the United States Hispanic Chamber of Commerce 5th Annual Convention in an Antonio, Texas.

Also in attendance were Katherine Ortega, U.S. Treasurer and Samuel R. Pierce, Secretary of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. (L to R...Weissman, Ortega, Pierce...)

## Spellman To Accept Debate

Governor John Spellman today announced that he has accepted the invitations of several civic and news organiations to debate the isues facing the people of Washington.

"The people have a right to know where the candidates stand and what their plans are for our future," Spellman said, "The sooner we begin this process, the more in-depth we can get, and better serve the electorate. I'm ready to debate my opponent."

More than 50 invitations to debate have been received by the Spellman campaign. Governor Spellman said, "It is a matter of basic fairness that a debate or a forum be held in as many of the state's major population centers as possible, in order to address the issues unique to each region of our state."

Governor Spellman said, "I want to have as many debates and forums as possible in the evening, with maximum live broadasting, to reach many people throughout the state."

## Jackson Schedule To Address National Bankers

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Black political leader and Sen. Paul Trible. (Rep. VA), are among the several prominent political, banking and economic development officials scheduled to address the 57th Annual National Bankers Association Convention, scheduled for October 16-19, 1984 at this city's Grand Hyatt Hotel.

A veteran civil rights activist, Mr. Jackson was unsuccessful in his quest for the Democratic nomination for President of the United States earlier this year, but his activities have been credited with heightening the interests of many Blacks, and others, in political participation.

Sen. Trible is a member of the U.S. Senate Banking Committee.

Founded in 1927 as the trade organization for America's minority-owned, commercial banks, the Association's 53 member institution, located in 68 cities, employ more than 5,000 persons and manage the invested deposits of more than 1.5-million customers.

Owned by Blacks, Hispanics, Asians and by Native Americans, these commercial banks--which should not be confused with minority-owned savings and loan associations--have more than $4-billion in combined assets.

The NBA has been active, during recent years, in securing deposits for minority commercial banks from more than 200 of the "Fortune 500" companies and this activity currently involves more than half a billion dollars annually.

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## U.S. Department Of Health & Human Services

The National Cancer Institute is working with black members of the academic medical community on ways for historically black college and universities to develop cancer centers at their institutions, according to Stephanie Lee-Miller, assistant secretary for public affairs at the Department of Health and Human Servies.

Mrs. Lee-Miller was keynote speaker at an HHS-sponsored seminar at Morehouse College in Atlanta Sept. 19. More than 50 black schools were represented at the meeting, designed to better acquaint black colleges with HHS programs and resources.

## A Change Of Command

Rear Admiral Whitney Hansen, a Bellevue resident, will turn over command of Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region 22 to Commodore John E. Love in ceremonies in Seattle Sept. 29. The change of command is scheduled for 2PM. in BLDG. 30 aboard the Naval Station.

Commodoe B. James Lowe, a 33-year Navy veteran, will also close his Navy career during the ceremonies. In civilian life, he is the chief Executive Officer and Presient of Tacoma Boatbuilding Company in Tacoma.

Hansen will end a 32-year Navy career after relinquishing the post he has held since September 1982. He will continue his civilian career as a consultant in the nuclear power industry.

Love, a Garfield, Wash., resident and president of the J.E. Love Company headquartered there, enlisted in the Naval Reserve in 1950.

As Readiness Commander, he will be responsible for the training and administration of more than 4,300 Naval Reservists at 18 training sites in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

The Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center at 11th and Alexander Ave. in Tacoma is one of the Region's 18 drill sites.

## Mondale, Reagan

Mondale in a change of strategy calls for continous attachs aimed at cutting Reagan's strong lead with only six weeks left in the presidential campaign.

Mondale said he had been "counseled to cut loose from history, to desert the forgotten Americans I have always fought for. My answer is no."

The election, Mondale says "isn't about jelly beans and pen pals, it is about toxic dumps that give cancer to our children."

"This election is not about country music and birthday cakes, it is about old people who can't pay for medicine.

Mondale and aides agreed on the new tactics because of Reagan's recent appeals to Democrats. Mondale said, "Reagan fought Democrats tooth and nail, but now he sprinkles his speaches with Rooselvelt quotes. He gives a medal to Hubert Humphery, he envokes Truman's name in Missouri, Kennedy's in Conneticut, and he asks Democrats to become Republicans as if it didn't matter."

## Alabama County Pick First Black In Over A Century

Dallas County, where Martin Luther King Jr. launched his voting rights struggle, has narrowly elected its first black official in more than a century.

Complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's Democratic run-off election for county tax collector showed Jackie Walker with 4,900 votes to 4,852 for Tommy Powell, a white.

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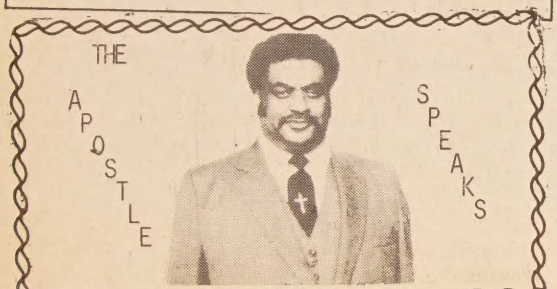


HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #45
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

**Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?**

**For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.**

**He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.**

WORDS OF WISDOM

ISAIAH 34....

Come near, ye nations, to hear; and hearken, ye people: let the earth hear, and all that is threin; the world, and all things that come forth of it.

For the indignation of the Lord is upon all nations, and his fury upon all their armies: he hath utterly destroyed them, he hath delivered them to the slaughter.

Their slain also shall be cast out, and their stink shall come up out of their carcases, and the mountains shall be melted with their blood.

And all the host of heaven shall be dissolved, and the heavens shall be rolled together as a scroll: and all their host shall fall down, as the leaf falleth off from the vine, and as a falling fig from the fig tree.

For my sword shall be bathed in heaven: behold, it shall come down upon Idumea, and upon the people of my curse, to judgment.

The sword of the Lord is filled with blood, it is made fat with fatness, and with the blood of lambs and goats, with the fat of the kidneys of rams: for the Lord hath a sacrifice in Bozrah, and a great slaughter in the land of Idumea.

And the unicorns shall come down with them, and the bullocks with the bulls; and their land shall be soaked with blood, and their dust made fat with fatness.

For it is the day of the Lord's vengeance, and the year of recompences for the controversy of zion.

And the streams thereof shall be turned into pitch, and the dust thereof ito brimstone, and the land thereof shall become burning pitch.

It shall not be quenched night nor day; the smoke thereof shall go up for ever: from generation to generation it shall lie waste; none shall pass through it for ever and ever.

DESOLATION OF ALL ENEMIES

But the cormorant and the bittern shall possess it; the owl also and the raven shall dwell in it: and he shall stretch out upon it the line of confusion, and the stones of emptiness.

From The Desk Of The Publisher,
Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks D.D.W

## Performing Arts Recreation

Two intensive seminars are planned for all people involved in the performing arts, including actors, musicians, playwrights, business managers, and directors. The program, THE BUSINESS OF PERFORMING ARTS, will present experts in the areas of law, business, and performing arts.

Lectures and panel discussions have been designed to help performing artists understand the financial and marketing concepts needed to thrive in this competitive field.

The programs will be held on the Mondays of October 1 and 8, at the Pioneer Square Theater on Occidental, between 2nd and Yesler.

Advance registration is advised, as seating is limited. A registration fee of $6.00 will be charged for each program, $10.00 for both.

For more information, phone (206) 223-0502.

## Seattle In Color From 1851 Until Now

Did you know that Seattle's first doctor was the first man to walk up the local streets with a wife on each arm; or that the ship canal connects to Lake Washington was originally planned to go through Beacon Hill? Explore the history of Seattle and the Puget Sound as the Museum of History and Industry begins its First Annual Heritage Lecture Series, "The Land of Spirit and Savvy," with "Seattle and How it Grew," on Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m.

In this introductory lecture the museum's dirctor, and one of the areas best-known speakers, Dr. James R. Warren, will use hand-tinted lantern slides showing Seattle in color from the time it was founded in 1851, to the present day. Dr. Warren, who has written numerous articles and two books on local history, will emphasize anecdotes proving that Seattle always was and still is a city of spirit.

Sponsored by the Archiblad Foundation, this fascinating lecture series continues Tuesday evenings throughout October, featuring well-known authors who share an enthusiasm for and knowledge of local history.

A lecture series ticket is $12, or !3 for individual tickets, with $1.50 admission for students and senior citizens. For more information call Sally Hughes at the Museum of History and Industry, at 324-1125.

## Performances For Hearing Impaired

The National Theatre of the Deaf will be performing on October 18 and October 19 at 8 PM. at the Pantages Centre in downtown Tacoma.

Ticket prices are A-$17.50, B-$14.50, C-$10.50 for ADULTS and A-$15.50, B-$12.50, C-$9.00 for STUDENTS, SENIOR CITIZENS, AND HEARING IMPAIRED. Tickets can be charged-by-phone by calling Ticketmaster at 272-6817 in Tacoma or 628-0888 in Seattle.

Pantages Box Office hours are Monday-Saturday, 12:00 PM. to 6:00 PM Tickets to all Ticketmaster events are available at the Pantages Centre Box Office.

For information, call Su SaltMarsh (0) 591-5890 or (H) 858-7446.

## Exciting New Classes At Pacific Science Center

Make your own scientific discoveries this fall at the Pacific Science Center's School for Science.

Exciting new classes as well as old favorites are available to children and adults.

## Learn The Basics Of Ballroom Foxtrot etc.

Space is still available in the Ballroom Dance class at Wright Park Community Center.

Persons interested in learning the basics of ballroom, foxtrot, swing or Latin dances should sign up now for the classes which begin September 28.

This sessions runs for eight weeks and costs $18 per single or $34 per couple. Each lesson starts at 7:00 PM. Fridays and is one and one half hour long.

For more information on ballroom dance or any other classes or activities at Wright Park, interested persons can call 591-5331.

## Applications Accepted

Applications are being accepted for volunteers to fill vancancies on the W.W. Seymour Botanical Conservatory Board.

Persons interested in serving on this seven member Board should send a letter or resume stating their interest and detailing their qualifications to Seymour Botanical Conservatory, 10 Idaho St., Tacoma, WA 98409.

## Friday Evenings At Marymount

The public is invited to the October 5th "FRIDAY EVENINGS AT MARYMOUNT" program, 7 to 8PM., at 423 E. 152nd St.

A professor of Ceramic Engineering at the University of Washington, Dr. Mueller worked especially on the tiles of the famous shuttle.

For more information, call 535-2553.

## "The Doctors Prescription

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## "Weight Watchers"

"Let me be weighed in an even balance, that god may know mine integrity."- Job 31:6.

There are three sets of balances it would be wise for us to remember daily:

1. How much do you weigh in your own private scales? Paul said, "Let a man examine himself" (Cor.11:28). What about your "secret sins"? The true desires of your heart? What is the real motivation of your lift? What you weight in your own scales can bring you happiness or heartache, peace of mind or a troubled mind, self-respect or suicide, abundant life or a living death.

2. How much do you weigh in the scales of others? These are the scales you cannot see but family and friends can. Our influence does show for better or for worse. We are to be responsible stewards of our christian influence. The christian life is supposed to attract, not repel. Are people blessed because they know you?

How much do you weigh in the scales of God? These scales are of eternal importance and are the ones about which Job is talking. His desire was that God Would weight him in an even balance so that God might know his integrity.

How many of us would want others to look at God's scales when we are put in that even balance? If God were to put us in his balances today and on the other side place what he has called us to become or, what we should be, would there still be an even balance.

## Watercolor Paintings By Penny Grist

The watercolor paintings of Penny Grist will be on exhibit Oct. 4 through Nov. 2, 1984, at the Cunningham Gallery in the Women's Information Center, Imogen Cunningham Gallery in the Women's Information Center, Imogen cunningham Hall, at the University of Washington. An opening reception for the artist will be held Thursday, Oct 4, from 4:30 to 7:30 pm. A slide-show and discussion on Grist's work will be presented by the artist on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7:00 pm. All events will take place at the Women's Information Center.

Penny Grist holds a Bachelor of Arts from Pennysylvania State University, and has studied at the School of Visual Art in New York City and the Factory of Visual Arts in Seattle.

Her work has been exhibited throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Penny Grist's exhibit in the Cunningham Gallery is sponsored in part by a grant from the Seattle Arts Commission.

Cunningham Gallery is open from Monday through Friday, 8AM - 5PM. for further information, call 545-1090.

## Chamber Of Commerce 100th Annual Meeting

Tacoma's emergence as a leading world port will be the focus as the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce holds its 100th Annual meeting Tuesday, October 2.

The event will be held at the Bicentennial Pavilion, beginning with a 6:30 PM., social hour and dinner to follow at 7:00 PM. "Charting a Course for International Trade" is the theme of the meeting and the impact of international trade on the Pierce County economy will be emphasied throughout.

The Event will be held while the Pacific Northwest World Trae Expo is occuring here.

Tacoma's two Asian sister cities - Kunsan, Korea and Kitakyushu, Japan - will be represented and provide entertainment.

Reservations for the chamber's Annual Meeting are required by September 28. Tickets are $25 per person.

# Entertainment , Beauty & Fashion Tips

## For Beautiful Skin

Mrs. Minnie Gaston, at right, te 75 year old wife of the Brimingham, AL. business legend, A.G. Gaston, introdueced "Minnie Skin Saver," a skin cream, to the New York area market recently as her first independent business venture.

With her, at the debut of a new line of Minnee Cosmetics at New York City's fashionable Rainbow Grill, Rockefellow Center, were from left, Gustav Heningburg, president of Gustav Heningburg Associates (Newark, N.J.), Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, sister of Mrs. Gaston and president and director of the Printing Trade School and Mrs. Carol Jenkins, Correspondent for WNBC-TV New York City.

With no though of retiring, 75 year olf Mrs. Minnie Gaston introduced "Minnee Skin Saver," a skin cream, to the commercial world recently as the first line of cosmetics she has develop ed over several years for her, and her friends' use.

The president and director of the Booker T. Washington Junior College of Business, Birmingham, AL., Mrs. Gaston said the "Skin Saver," is especially effective in smoothing wrinkles, cats' paws if used twice daily.

She plans to to market a body oil as well as other cosmetics.

I believe women should have every opportunity to do anything they might aspire to do," "They have earned this right".

The international headquaters will at 229 Park Avenue South, 2nd floor, New York, New York, 10003, (212- 4730-1005.

## You Missed It Again Didn't You?

On my last article I told you where my next show would be and who would be giving it.

Well, for those who did not pay attention you mised it again.

The people came and partied until 2:30AM. The Washington Rhinestone Club had a full house, at 810 18th. The place was the Immaculate Conception Hall in Seattle, and everyone who came said they had a good time. Now that ought to have you all fired up, I will let you know where I will be next.

Friday I have a date with Penney Lane on BridgePort Way, from 10:00 until 3:00 PM. And if that is not enough to get you fired up, Stickman And Company will be in Seattle, Saturday at the worlds famous Eddie Cottons Restaurant. So if you happen to be up that way this weekend, please stop bye, because this will be the last show this month. So get on your feet, get out your seat, and come and grove to The Stickman, Beat.

Well, I guess, thats it until next time, sa always, Be Cool, stay out of Trouble, and most of all HAVE A BALL.

## TCC Schedules "One Minute Manager" Video Program

Two video presentations based on the best-selling book "The One Minute Manager" have been scheduled in a special three-hour program october 11 at Tacoma Community College.

The programs, "The One Minute Manager" and "Putting the One Minute Manager to Work," are productions of CBS Fox Video.

## Teaching Management Skills

Based on the writings of internationally known management consultant Kenneth Blanchard, the programs explore the one-minute method of teaching management skills. Co-sponsored by the Tcc Office of Continuing Education and the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce, the presentations begin at 7PM. in Building 7, Room 16 on the main campus.

Fee for the presentation is $20. For registration information contact the college at 756-5000.

## Bainbridge Performing Arts

Bainbridge Performing Arts Opens its 1984 - 1985 season with the Familiar Melodrama "Dirty Work At The Crossroads" by Bill Johnson.

Join our Heroine, Nellie Lovelace, (Lynn Baldwin) our Hero, Adam Oakhart, (Bill Campbell) Widow Lovelace, (Anne Fleming) for an Evening of Booing and Hissing our villian, Munro Murgatroid, (Bruce Weigel) Directed by B.J. Douglas, other members of the cast are Nancy Dorsey, Jan Hemstreet, Sheila McClure, Areil Stafford, and John Wukstich.

October 5,6,12,13,19,20, Fridays and Saturdays. Saturday 13th and 20th have 4:00 PM. performances. All other performances are at 8:00 PM.

Ticket Prices $5.00 general $4.00 Seniors and Students. Grange Hall...on North Madison.

## Black Light Theatre To Appear At Pantages

The Black Light Theatre of Prague will appear on the Pantages stage on Wednesday, October 10th at 8PM. for one performance. Tickets are available at the Pantages Ticket Office, 12-noon - 6PM., Monday-Saturday as well as at all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone, call the Ticketmaster charge-by-phone line in Tacoma at 272-6817 or in Seattle at 628-0888.

Regular ticket prices are $16.50/$13.25/$9.75 and prices for series ticket holders are $13.25/$10.75/$7.75. Call Pantages Ticket Office for information at 591-5894. All tickets are subject to handling fee.

## Free Flight Flies Again

Free Flight, the jazz and classical quartet whose innovation has set the music world on its collective ear, will again open the season Wednesday, Oct. 3, for the professional Artist Series at Pacific Lutheran University.

Tickets at the campus information desk (535-7457) or Ticketmaster outlets.

## Volleyball Clinic

WHAT: Adult Recreation Volleyball Clinic.
WHEN: Friday, October 5, 1984 at 6:30-10PM.
WHERE: Wilson High School- 1202 North Orchard, Tacoma. COST: $12 per person.

For more information, call Debbie Hanson at 591-5531.

## Southcenter Salutes Aviation

"Salute to Aviation" is the theme for Southcenter Shopping Center's 16th Anniversary, October 5-7, 1984.

For three days the mall will be full of color and history Aircrafts ranging from hot air balloons to airplanes will be on hand for everyone to enjoy.

For information, call 246-7400.

## Nordstrom Fashion Calendar

September 28, OSCAR DE LA RENTA TO APPEAR AT NORDSTROM. Meet fragrance and fashion designer Oscar De La Renta from 11:30 AM to noon in Cosmetics at Nordstrom, downtown.

Join Nordstrom in welcoming the internationally renown designer of fragrance and fashion during his only appearance in the Pacific Northwest.

On September 29, Fashion show for Scoliosis Patients, join a fall fashion show for adolescent girls with scoliosis presented on the sixth floor conference room of Nordstrom, downtown beginning at 2:00 PM.

The show has been coordinated with Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center and the Washington State Scoliosis Organization.

Seattle - 62802107 or 628-1999.

## Return By Popular Demand

By popular demand, HAIL COLUMBIA!, the acclaimed IMAX film will return to the Pacific Sciene Center's Eames/IMAX Theater on October 1.

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## David Leigh In Concert

Internationally-known harpsichordist David Leigh will appear in concert at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, Oct. 4.

The concert will be held in the University Center at 8 p.m. Leigh was born and educated in London. He has studied harpsichord both in England and the United STates.

He has presented recitals in Austria, Belgium, and Holland as well as England and the U.S., and is well-known to listeners of BBC Radio Oxford.

More information is available by calling 535-7457.

## Tickets Available At Pantages

Beginning today, single tickets will be available for all Pantages sponsored events. Until, now, tickets for the following events were only available if a series ticket was purchased

"All the Way Home" by National Theatre of the Deaf, October 18 & 19
"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", November 3 & 4
"Dracula" starring Martin Landau, January 20th, 2 performances
"Deathtrap" by Montana Repertory Theatre, March 1 & 2
Quilters" by Denver Center Theatre Company, May 18 & 19
American Ballet Comedy - The Harlem, Globe-trotters of dance, November 1
Royal Winnipeg Ballet - with live orchestra, February 5
Hubbard Street Dance - "show dance", February 19
Tandy Beal Dance Company - a modern dance troup, April 12

Call Pantages Centre Ticket Office to charge your tickets on VISA or MasterCard at 591-5894 12 noon - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All tickets are subject to handling fee.

## William Rckelshaus To Address City Club

william D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), will address the City Club of Tacoma Friday, Oct, 12, at a noon luncheon meeting in the Tacoma Dome Convention Hall. The former Weyerhaeuser Co. executive and Puget Sound-area resident will discuss "The Environment: Issues and Challenges," according to Lilly Warnick, City Club president, adn is expected to comment on local environmental issues such as the protection of Puget Sound and the clean-up of Commencement Bay.

The Tacoma Dome meeting at which Ruckelshaus will speak is open to the public. Reservations are necessary. To reserve by mail, send $8, check paayable to City Club of Tacoma, to P.O. Box 920, Tacoma, WA 98401. Mail reservations must be received by Oct. 10. Telephone reservations may be made Oct. 10 by calling 272-9561, with $9 payable at the door.

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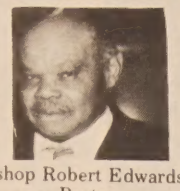

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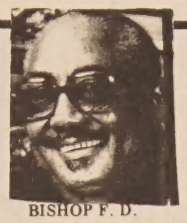

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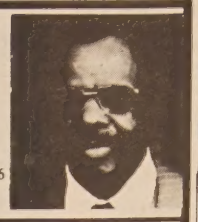

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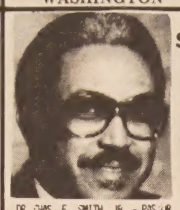

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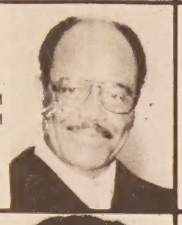

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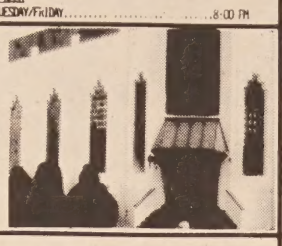

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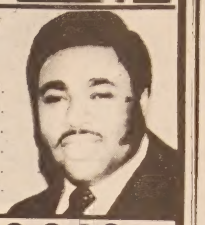

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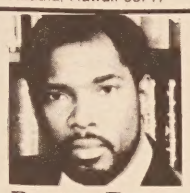

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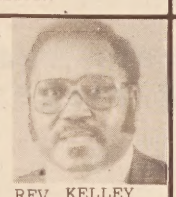

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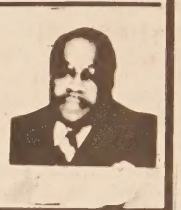

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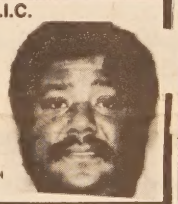

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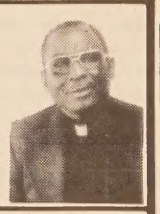

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It is also written in your law, that the testimony of two men is true.

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Then said they unto him, Where is thy Father? Jesus answered, Ye neither know me, or my Father: if ye had known me, ye should have known my Father also.

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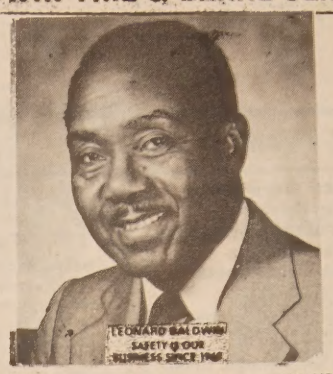


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Except for action taken in executive session, no vote shall be taken by the Board on any motion, proposal, resolution, or order until 8:00 pm. at which time the regular agenda will be considered in the auditorium on the same floor.

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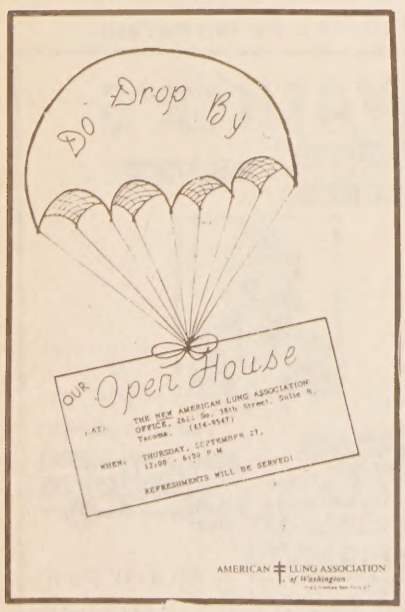



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SPEAKERS: Judge Terrence Carroll, King County Superior Court
Mark Sidran, Chief Deputy Juvenile Division, King County Prosecutor's Office

DATE: October 9, 1984 (Tuesday)
TIME: 12:00 - 1:00 PM
PLACE: Fourth Floor Auditorium, Jackson Federal Building, 915 - 2nd Ave. Seattle (Note: New Location)

## Criminal Justice Forum

THE CHANGING ROLE OF WORK/TRAINING RELEASE UNDER THE NEW PRESUMPTIVE SENTENCING LAW

SPEAKERS: Robert A. Lippold, Asst. Director of Community Services, WA State Dept. of Corrections
Gary Mulhair & Helen Dorsey, Executive Director & Director of Corrections Programs, Pioneer Human Services

DATE: October 10, 1984 (Wed.)
TIME: 12:00 - 1:00 PM
PLACE: County Executive's Conference Room, Fourth Floor, King County Courthouse, 516 Third Ave., Seattle (Note: New Location)

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# EDITORIALS

## Tony Brown's Comments

## Blacks Should Not Defend Vanessa Williams Part II

Part I reviewed the new fall line-up for the disgraced former Miss America, Vanessa Williams. In the November Penthouse, she will appear for the second time with the same White woman and in January in color nudity with sado-masochistic gear--handcuffs, leather scanties, studded belts, etc.

What she called a "mistake" of her youth now looks more like a pattern in 1982 when, according to People magazine, she " wandered into the porn (pornography) field." And she admits that she signed a release for the second White photographer's S & M pictures taken in his apartment.

This admission strips (pun intended) her of her youthful innocence excuse because it means that she wanted the world to see what the camera saw. Which gives a new meaning to the embattled Penthouse publisher Bob Guccion'es words: "When did they say they didn't want the pictures in Penthouse? Where did they want them to be published? In Good Housekeeping?" She is suing the first photographer topay her, but not to restrain Penthouse.

While Villiams got disgraced, every White man associated with her downfall got something. Bob Guccione got $24 million on the September issue alone; her obese White photographer male friend--all 300 pounds of him--got at least $250,000, almost $1,000 a pound. And her White boyfriend of four years got his hat.

So much for her notion of integration. She exploited her body to benefit her ambitions and all of the White people connected with her ambitions got a free ride--or deserted her.

Even when she was busted, the only news organizations to whom she gave exclusive interviews were White. I saw no such concern on her part for the Black Press--not a single newspaper or magazine--including the Essence magazine that defended her ethics..

And on top of all of this, after turning her back on Black people, she now returns by insulting our intelligence. "And above all, I'm Black." Believe it or not, those words were spoken by the most conspicuous un-Black, Black woman in public life. Now she turns for support to the people she scorned.

Know why? Because legititmate White people don't want her anymore. But Essence magazine's editor is, along with Williams, pushing the line that this is a racial issue-rather than a moral issue. Susan Taylor of Essence in her open-letter editorial to Williams blames society's ethics and suggests that the problem is not what Williams did, but that the public doesn't accept what she did.

Essence affects the opinions of many of the 2.9 million readers it claims. Young Black women look to it for a sense of self and are guided by its directions and role models. Taylor's editorial fails them. It certainly misrepresents the mood of the Afro-American community.

I prefer the opinions of the Black mothers who are warning their daughters not to be like Williams--in racial identity or morals--and a Black model, Donna Jorge, from Philadelphia who said: "I was proud when she won, but these pictures...if you saw them you would think she was a lesbian...it's not what the Miss America Pageant wants...it's not what God wants." Most Black women would not do what Williams

We don't owe Vanessa Williams anything. She has disgraced Black people, denied us, worked with racism when it suited her ambitions and now seeks to exploit our moral high ground.

The Essence defense of William's sexually explicit (and then some) pornography is astride a moral hobby horse. Perhaps, Taylor inadvertently has confused nudity with lesbian pornography and opportunism with Blackness.

Comments in Black papers across the country are also at odds with the Essence position. an editorial in The Charlotte Post, the leading Black paper there, described Williams as "a young woman abandoning her sense of personal decency in a quest to advance herself."

A Black mother of two girls, concerned about positive role models, said in New York's Amsterdam News that Williams's behavior "was morally indecent and wrong" and she is now "sorry... only because she was exposed."

The Michigan Chronicle in Detroit blamed her for "ignorant indiscretion" and reminded its readers that our society's code "rejects the printing of pictures of nude women in Lesbian sexual behavior." Her parents "reared their daughter," the Black paper continued, "in a small White community. In their search for the 'best' they got the worst."

Tommy Nash, in a brilliant letter to The Oklahoma Eagel, the Black paper in Tulsa, said he was "irritated" by the position taken by some prominent leaders and feels that Blacks, after seeing the dirty pictures, "have a moral responsibility to the youth of our race to speak out." Penthouse and Williams were "motivated by the same things--lust for money and success. Nobody placed a gun to her head."

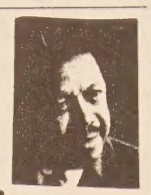
Instead of eulogizing Williams as a victim of the racism she enjoyed so much, Nash says that we should be, instead, concerned about the impact of her disgrace on Black people and "the morality of our youth."

Our battle for final passage to freedom in America will be fought in the minds of Black people. Black role models, therefore, are important as symbols because people in life guided by what they imagine themselves to be.

Let anyone try to prove that a life which is not lived with honor and integrity can succeed.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Channel 9 at 12:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

## To Be Equal
### By John Jacob



## The Importance Of Affirmation Action

Affirmative action is central to the black quest for equity. But the war for affirmative action is in danger of being lost.

The Supreme Court just said that seniority takes precedence over minority jobs. Resonable goals and timetables are stigmatized as reverse discrimination and quotas. Perpetuating black disadvantage is excused by pious statements about a "color-blind, racially neutral society."

Well, black people also want a color-blind, racially-neutral society. But we're not there yet. And the only way to get there is through affirmative action programs that overcome discriminatory barriers to opportunities.

There's nothing color-blind when the black poverty rate is triple the white rate. There's noting racially-neutral when black unemployment is more than double the white rate.

The heritage of racism will not be broken until effetive remedies overcome the disadvantage imposed on blacks because of their blackness.

That means race-conscious remedies based on positive inclusion of black people into mainstream America. Such remedies would replace the historic negative exclusion of black people.

In 1789 the U.S. Constitution defined blacks as three-fifths of a person for countine purposes. In 1984 we are still three-fifths of white people as measured by family income, by employment, by educational attainment, by all of the other meaningful measures of life.

Affirmative action is not a new concept. Back in the 1930s when racist administrators kept blacks out of work relief programs, the Public Works Administration wrote specific hiring quotas for blacks into contracts.

We've lived with veterans preferences for years, and no one complained about reverse discrimination. Throughout our history we had an unwritten affirmative action code that reserved the best jobs and schools for white males.

Black people have been --and continue to be--subjeted to pervasive negative action that will perpetuate our disadvantage unless our society implements positive affirmative action as a remedy.

I am not prepared to abandon the war for affirmative action as lost. The hostility of the Justice Department and the inconsistencie of the courts notwithstanding, there is still hope that the innate fairness of the American people will give affirmative action a chance.

I am encouraged by a recent harris Poll that asked this question of potential voters: "Do you favor or oppose federal laws requiring afirmative action programs for women and minorities in employment and education, provided there are no rigid quotas?"

Two-thirds said, "Yes," they favor such laws. Less than one in five opposed them.

Now, one poll doesn't mean too much in the general scheme of things. But it is heartening that such a strong majority backs affirmative action in the face of the extraordinary campaign against it.

If nothing else, that poll ought to put some backbone into politicians in both parties who seek to exploit racial divisions by pandering to racist sentiments.

## Coast Guard Affairs Hours.

The Coast Guard Public Affairs Office is still only manned from 7:45 am to 4:15 pm but the same number (442-5896) will get you through to a news spokesman at any time. Using a call forwarding system, the Public Affairs phone automatically rings in the Coast Guard Operations Center after normal business hours. This call forwarding feature rings through on an exclusive line and not only gives you instant access to a news spokesman, it keeps the Operations Center's emergency lines open for their intended use.

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## A Concerned Citizen

Please stop and think what kind of things are being said and taught, at school, and what is drilled into your childs head. The reason I ask this question is because on September 10, 1984 my sister Mrs. Virginia Baptiste and myself (Lavell Whitten) went to McLlvaigh Jr. High for a transfer to another Jr. High School.

While waiting for McLlvaighs Principal, Mr. Taft Brown, the councelor of McLlvaigh Jr. High School, Mr. Urit came up to Tonya Marie Baptiste (my niece), and asked her how she was doing, and if she was coming back to McLlvaigh. He then proceded to ask if she felt they (other Jr. High Schools), could teach her any better. He then made what I, and Tonyas mother considered a unappropiate statement, and I quote: He said, you know Tonya where ever you go you are going to cause trouble! I mean if I had you as a choice of kids in my authority you would be the one most likely to cause trouble.

I questioned him this statement, but no satisfactory reason was given. If this is an example of our systems teaching habits, no wonder the kids are striking back at the teachers. I feel as a Uncle, alson with the mother of Tonya, an apology is due, in verbal and writing form. If this request is not met, further actions will be taking. Please be advised I am not a trouble maker, just a concerned tax payer, who wants nothing better than the best for all students, and all ages.

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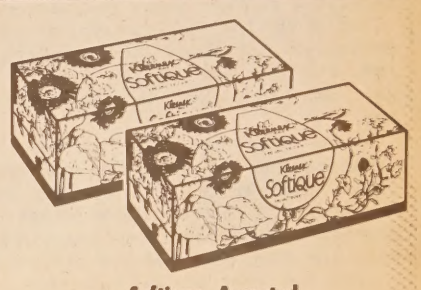


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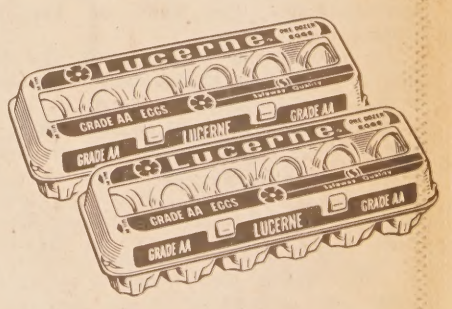


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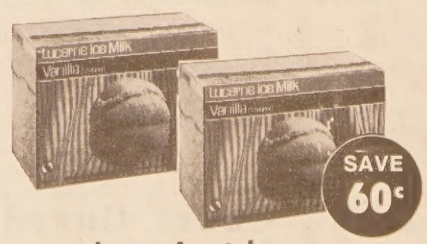


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